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Health day

Clinton and Leavitt have declared Monday World Health Day and planned activities will promote public heath

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Kick start

The BYU women's soccer team returns to action with two games this weekend

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Michael Coe spoke Thursday at the conference on religion and Maya civilization which concludes today

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...etanyahu to visit Clinton in D.C.

AP photo

FORCES: An Israeli soldier fires a ...eargas during clashes with Palestinian ...n the West Bank town of Nablus ...The violence came at a time of deadlock in the Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. Israeli Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, plans to visit Clinton Sunday to discuss solutions for peace.

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is scheduled to travel to Washington D.C. Sunday for a meeting with President Bill Clinton, to discuss the fragile peace process between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

Byron Daynes, BYU professor of political science, said the major topic of the meeting will be the Har Homa housing project the Israeli government began production on last month.

The housing project is the main issue blocking the continuation of the peace process, he said.

Samuel Schwartz, director of academic affairs at the Israeli Consulate in Los Angles, said Netanyahu's plans for the meeting will be to continue to defend all of the decisions made by the Israeli government in the last few months, decisions the government sees as being in complete accordance with Israeli-Palestinian peace agreements.

Schwartz said the peace process has been broken down into three steps. The first step came when the leaders of each nation agreed upon the Declaration of Principles, enacted in 1993. Then in 1995 an interim agreement was made, which called for seven Palestinian cities to be returned to total Palestinian control and many villages to be returned to civil control, meaning Israel would still enforce security.

The Palestinian part of the interim agreement was to fight terrorism, which they have not done effectively, he said.

In an editorial printed in The Daily Herald, Israeli Consul General Yoram

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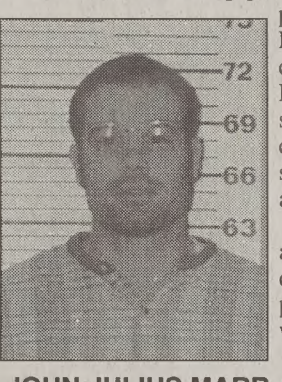
Provo man arrested for alleged kidnapping

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo man was arrested Thursday in Colorado for the alleged kidnapping of his ex-fiancee.

John Julius Marr allegedly kidnapped his ex-fiancee Rebeka Graham after taking a drive to Salt Lake City to discuss their recent break-up, said Provo Police Lieutenant Greg Du Val. Marr was previously convicted of unlawful detention and forcible sex abuse in Hawaii to his ex-wife and is on probation for those crimes.



JOHN JULIUS MARR

"Her aunt called at 6 p.m. and filed a missing person's report and at 9:30 p.m. her friend called to say Rebeka had called her and was in trouble," Du Val said.

Du Val and family members said Marr was hiding in the bushes when Graham arrived at her aunt's house, where she was staying. Marr allegedly asked her to come with him to talk about their recent break-up and she consented.

Marr drove with Graham to Salt Lake City and back, but instead of returning to Provo they continued to travel south to Interstate 70; at that point they drove east to Colorado, Du Val said.

When Graham didn't report to work at All About Pets in Provo, her co-workers tried to call her at home about 3:30 p.m. They notified Graham's aunt that Graham wasn't at work. Her aunt became concerned and called the police to file a missing person's report at about 6 p.m. At 9:30 p.m., the Provo Police received a call from Katherine Ellis, Graham's friend, stating she received a call from Graham and she was in Colorado and in danger.

Ellis was only able to ask yes or no questions over the phone because Graham was standing next to her, Du Val said. Marr allowed Graham to place a call home only after she said her family would call the police if she didn't call to say she was OK. Graham tried to call home first, but when it was busy she called Ellis on her cellular telephone.

Provo Police notified Colorado officials and at about 1 a.m. a Colorado deputy saw the car, and a chase ensued. After police placed nail strips across the road to stop the car, Marr swerved off the road, crashed and fled on foot. Graham was found unharmed in the car. Marr evaded capture until 7 a.m. Thursday, Du Val said.

"It was scary for us because we had no idea what he was capable of doing to her. We had no idea what his intentions were," said Angela Gehring, a family member.

Graham and Marr planned to

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...itnesses provide ...w insight to brawl

...NATHAN BAGLEY
...iverse Staff Writer

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Sparks and Hunt said they went out to the parking lot to see what was happening. They described themselves as gawkers and not participants in a renegade mob, bent on violence.

"I thought it was pretty funny," Sparks said. "I had no idea it would escalate to what it was."

Hunt said, as they walked to the scene, the booter sped through the parking lot and nearly ran her down.

Sparks said when the booter got out of his car, he was swearing at everyone.

Hunt said there were two men taking the boot off the car. They removed the wheel and replaced it with the spare, she said. The booter tried to place another device on the other wheel.

Hunt said the car owner tried to get in the car to back out and leave, but was grabbed and shaken by the booter. Hunt said the owner got away and into the car.

A couple of people were defending the woman from the booter, Hunt said. She said one person was telling the booter, "Why don't you just go home. You don't need the $60 that bad. Just leave her alone."

Sparks said one man was blocking the booter's truck, preventing him from following the car he wanted towed. She said the man told the booter, "You better not back up or you are going to hit me and be in big trouble."

Sparks said the booter slammed on the gas, ramming the man's legs hard enough to make him want to jump out of the way.

Hunt said the two fought. She said she does not know who threw the first punch.

Though he was smaller than the two brawlers, a man was able to stop the fight. He said the fight escalated from the booter backing into the man.

As he proceeded to where the two were wrestling on the ground, he

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Login procedure cut from computer labs

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

Entering 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 for a BYU identification number and 1-2-3-4-5-6 for a secret pin number gains computer access to users in all of the open computer labs on campus.

Of the several open computer labs on campus that offer computer and Cougarnet access to students, most require the use of a 15-digit verification number. The verification number consists of a BYU identification number and a 6-digit secret pin number. These numbers ensure that only BYU students and employees are allowed access to the computers.

The machine that provides the authentication server to the open labs is not functioning well, said Kelly McDonald, executive director of University Computing Services.

"It's a problem we are working on," McDonald said.

To fix the problem, computing services turned off the authentication for the labs. Although the server is not functioning, the purpose of the lab login is not a security concern, McDonald said. Although anyone can obtain access to the computers, they can not access students' personal accounts.

"The problem in all of the labs is temporary," McDonald said.

University Computing Services was hopeful that students would continue to enter their BYU ID numbers to receive access to the programs while the server was being fixed, McDonald said.

The authentication provides a check point so that non-students can't use BYU computers, he said.

Although the computer labs ask for the user's BYU identification and pin numbers, because the authentication has a flaw, it does not go through the user-access verification process. Failure to correctly verify user access allows access to anyone.

Therefore, non-students can gain access to the computers by punching in any 15 random numbers when asked for their BYU identification and pin numbers in the labs.

Joseph Olsen, a computing support representative for the Family Home and Social Sciences lab, was not aware of the problem. Olsen said he thought computing services had set up the authentication server so that only students and faculty members could use the computers and receive access.

The FHSS lab's authentication is not as strict, said John Rogerson, director of student computing services. The lab's management wanted to offer Internet access in the FHSS college to students who didn't have a Cougarnet account, Rogerson said.

Some other labs on campus have also decided to implement a less strict authentication process because it takes a lot of time with the server not functioning properly, McDonald said.

The absence of the authentication process does not cause a security problem in regards to people accessing other students' e-mail accounts. But some students said they have had problems with e-mail security.

"I've noticed that many times when you log out,

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Beards, shorts ever changing identity symbols

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

What shorts and beards meant to people 50 years ago is very different from what it means in the Honor Code today, said Jesse Morgan, a student lecturer, in the Global Mormonism lecture Thursday.

"As a cultural anthropology student, I have investigated the way that the BYU dress and grooming standards serve as a symbolic system for establishing a BYU student identity and creating a sense of unity at the university," said Morgan, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho. "Personal adornment is a communicative symbol that serves as a reinforcement of beliefs, customs and values."

He said symbols are dynamic, relational and contingent. They are constantly being redefined but already exist, Morgan said.

"I have analyzed where these symbols come from and their future. All cultures use symbols to lend authority to their beliefs and values," Morgan said. "During times of cultural recognition people align themselves with certain kinds of dress."

He said that in the 1960s pants and shorts meant something different from they mean today. He said pants had to do with gender roles and political systems.

He has researched symbols such as beards and shorts and their role in constructing student identity in the context of BYU culture and tradition. He said even though some of the symbols themselves have remained the same, their meaning is constantly changing in response to outside American culture.

"President Bateman said that in 20 to 30 years international students will make up 25 percent of the population. Will symbols such as Star Wars, Dr. Seuss and chalk circles still be used to lend authority to the dress and grooming standards in the future?" Morgan said.

"For example the question, `what does a beard mean today' really opens up a lot of other questions," Morgan said. "What did a beard mean to Karl G. Maeser, what did it mean in the Vietnam War or during the Maeser beard scandal in 1987 where a picture of Maeser without a beard was published by the university in the 1987 phone directory?"

This symbol has changed with history and cultural tradition, he said.

In the lecture, Morgan analyzed how

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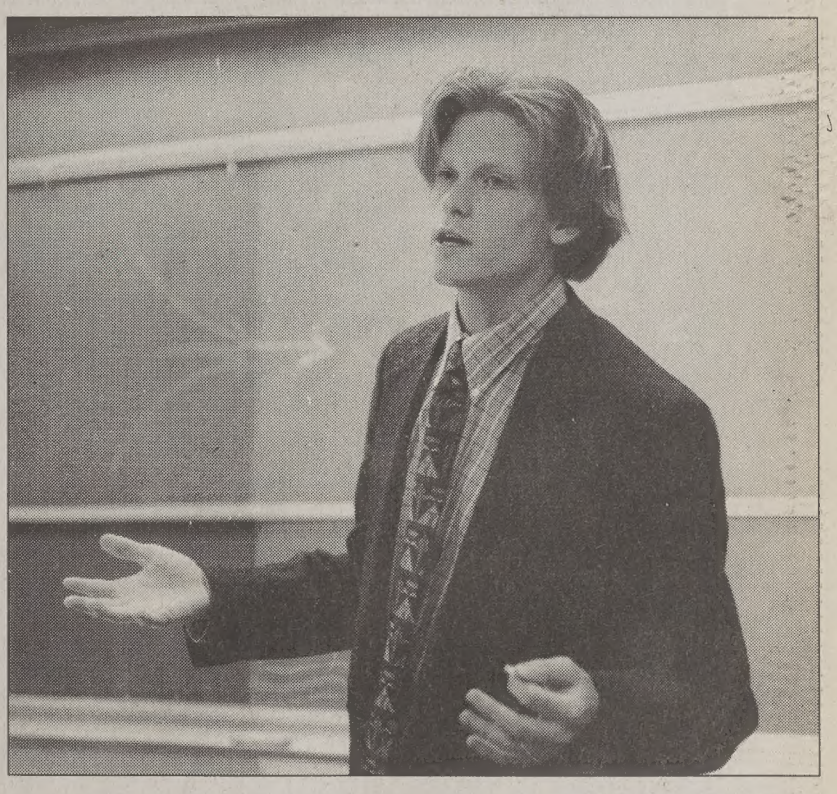

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RESEARCH REVEALED: Jesse Morgan, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in cultural anthropology, shared his research on the impact of symbols on BYU student identity Thursday. Morgan was a student lecturer for the Global Mormonism lecture series.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Highway accident kills 6 inmates

DICKSON, Tenn. — A van transporting prisoners burst into flames on a highway Thursday, killing all six prisoners as the driver tried vainly to save the chained and shackled men, authorities said.

The driver was burned on his arms and was taken to a Nashville hospital for treatment.

Kimbrough said the fire was caused by a broken drive shaft that pierced the vehicle's fuel tank. Emergency officials said the problem may have been a broken axle rather than the drive shaft.

The charred gray van came to rest on the median of Interstate 40, about 45 miles west of Nashville. Its windows were blown out and glass was scattered on the highway.

"The metal burned so hot that it welded the back door shut," Dover said.

The van was owned by Federal Extradition Agency, a private company that transports inmates under contract. A man answering the phone at the company's Memphis office confirmed the van belonged to the company's but would make no further comment.

Two bombs close British highway

LONDON — Police acting on telephone warnings found two bombs Thursday beneath an elevated section of a major highway in central England. They destroyed both devices without damage or injury.

The devices were found at a junction of the M-6 motorway at Bescot, 105 miles northwest of London, at least one of them attached to the posts that support the road, police said.

Traffic backed up for miles when police closed the highway and destroyed the bombs. Police evacuated 500 residents from their homes in the area.

There was no claim of responsibility, but warning calls to two hotels in nearby Walsall used an IRA code word, Prime Minister John Major said. He said the IRA also phoned in a threat that forced police to close a junction on the M-1 motorway near Rugby, 40 miles southeast of Walsall.

"There was a proper code word used. It looks as though it was the IRA playing silly games," Major said while in Scotland.

DNA testing starts in Ramsey case

BOULDER, Colo. — One hundred days after 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey's body was discovered in the family's upscale home, there are still no definitive breaks in the case.

Responding to criticism over the time elapsed since the investigation began, city spokeswoman Leslie Aaholm said Thursday a lot of work is going on behind the scenes.

"It is difficult for the public, and for all of us, to understand the intricacies of an investigation," she said.

Police and the district attorney's office are going through thousands of documents, continuing to follow leads and conduct interviews, and waiting for test results from the Colorado Bureau of Investigation, she said.

The district attorney has authorized the start of DNA testing in the case, Aaholm said at the city's weekly news briefing.

Weather makes floods less likely

Warmer and drier than normal weather in late February and March have lessened the possibility of floods in Utah County, water experts say.

Provo Public Works Director Merril Bingham and Storm Water District engineer Greg Beckstrom have kept a close eye on the snowpack and runoff levels, and like what they see.

"It's looking a lot better," Bingham said. "The weather the past six weeks has been helpful."

With snow levels along the Timpanogos Divide and Trial Lake — two areas that supply most of Provo's runoff — at record levels in mid-February, potential flooding was a concern.

But the warm and dry conditions allowed snow to melt and flow off lower elevations in the mountains and brought snowpack at the Timpanogos Divide and Trial Lake to more manageable levels — about 140 percent of normal, down from 200 percent in February.

Weather

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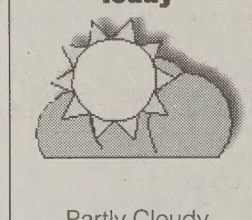

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Saturday

Snow Showers

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Low mid 20s

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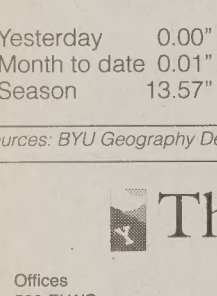
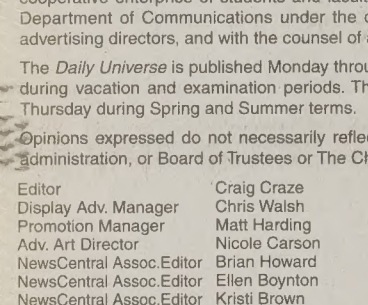


" . . . And they are free to choose liberty or eternal life, through the great Mediator of all men, or to choose captivity and death, according to the captivity and power of the devil; for he seeketh that all men might be miserable like unto himself."

— 2 Nephi 2:27



Trent Thorn likes this scripture because "it is important for each individual to act on their environment rather that reacting to it." Thorn is a junior from Yorba Linda, Calif. majoring in molecular biology.

DARE not dope, experts say

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The Drug Awareness Resistance Education program will be implemented in Provo's elementary schools next year, despite criticism from national campaigns.

Jay Mansanarez, a patrolman for the Provo Police Department, is one of two officers certified in the Provo DARE education program.

He has been involved with the DARE program for almost 10 years and has been doing volunteer work for the Provo School District for eight months.

Mansanarez said Provo has wanted the DARE program for a long time and many people are happy the program is finally being implemented.

But some critics of the DARE program said there is evidence of a "boomerang effect" — an outcome exactly opposite of that desired.

"The finding of significantly higher hallucinogens among the DARE group raises the possibility that drug education programs may increase student curiosity about drugs and lead to earlier and greater drug experimentation," said E. Wysong of Indiana University in the article, "Truth and DARE: Tracking Drug Education to Graduation and as Symbolic Politics."

Susan Ennett, researcher at the Research Triangle Institute found DARE students used more marijuana than the average student.

"An important implication is that DARE could be taking the place of other, more beneficial drug use curricula that adolescents could be receiving," she said.

DARE is a large drug resistance program that has been established worldwide. It isn't the only drug resistance program in existence, and the police department encourages all programs that educate the children about the drug-related issues.

"I have not seen any outspoken critics of the program here in Provo yet, but in past cities in which I have worked I have seen some that are critical of the program," Mansanarez said.

Mansanarez said he sees the DARE program as providing many benefits to school children.

"Since I've been involved with the program for so long, I've been able to work with children from kindergarten all the way till they graduate," Mansanarez said.

He said DARE is not just a drug/violence resistance program; it is a life-skills program educating children in all aspects of life.

"I have had kids tell me that the program has significantly helped them in their life," Mansanarez said. "I have even seen absentee rates go down because of the implementation of the program."

Mansanarez said DARE provides necessary resistance techniques in a controlled environment. In this environment, children are informed how to make a mature decision before the actual confrontation arises.

Glenn Levant, the DARE executive director, said that DARE consumes more than $750,000,000 of federal, state and local tax dollars each year.

Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan conducted a nationwide "Monitoring the Future" survey of drug use trends.

One-third of eighth-graders, mostly 13-year-olds, reported using illegal drugs. Marijuana use more than doubled among eighth-graders between 1991 and 1994.

Two-thirds of eighth-graders have tried alcohol while a quarter say they still drink. Twenty-eight p they have been drunk at lea addition, smoking amon graders rose 30 percent bet and 1994.

"I have to conclude that l had little or no effect, exce police officers somethin Johnston said.

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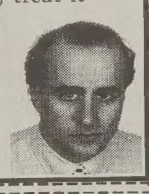

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Ben Ze'ev said, "To achieve the goal (of peace), our Palestinian partners need to place the terrorists within their ranks unequivocally outside the law."

With the interim agreement causing so much friction between the nations, Netanyahu will probably ask for the peace process to move to its third phase known as Permanent Status Agreements, Schwartz said. These agreements would call for a more permanent arrangement between the two nations.

Not everyone, however, shares Netanyahu's claim that Israel is in accordance with its peace agreements.

Daynes said Israel has been blind to the main concern, which is the Har Homa housing project.

He said the Israelis could have delayed the project.

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marry in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints temple in Oakland, March 14, but Graham called it off, Gehring said.

"She called me the night before she flew back from California and said please don't let him ever come back here. I am trying to stay away from him as much as I can," said Tarra Anderson, head veterinarian technician at All About Pets and friend to Graham.

Graham and Marr met when Graham was involved in a serious car accident in the spring of 1996. Marr was the first on the scene and helped her during and after the incident.

"She was in a coma for a month and had to learn how to talk, walk, balance her check book — everything. She has been through a lot this year, and she is weak and he took advantage of her," Gehring said.

Some of Graham's friends discussed some of Graham's feelings for Marr.

"There were things that made her stop and think — a lot of red flags were going up," Anderson said. "She felt like this was a testing period for her."

Marr and Graham rented an apartment at the Macada apartments in Provo in anticipation of their marriage.

"He was supposed to live there until they got married. When they called off the wedding, they sold their contract to another couple and he was supposed to be out by April 1. The new couple tried to move in on Tuesday, but his stuff was still there — the food in the fridge and all," said Aries Ganif, apartment manager at Macada Apartments.

Marr is being held in Colorado by the FBI because he allegedly kidnapped Graham and took her across state lines.

"The anticipated charge is kidnapping," Du Val said.

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said he heard two loud cracks and then saw the booter wielding a large, black flashlight.

The man said he tried to pry the two apart but could not get leverage. He said he grabbed the boot guy and tripped him over his legs, bringing them both to the ground. He said it was not his intention to injure the booter, but can understand how the booter felt more than one person was attacking him.

The interloper said the fighter fled the scene after the fight was stopped, while the booter lay curled on the ground as if he was afraid of further injury. He said a total of three people had physical contact during the incident.

Richey said the car owner was civilly liable for the boot and the boot fine. She said the boot was recovered undamaged and the woman has paid the $60.

Richey said to solve the case she will need unbiased testimony from a witness who knows how the fight began. She said the city attorney will decide what charges to bring and against whom.

"I don't think they are going to figure it out," Sparks said. "I know all of the guys involved have talked to her."

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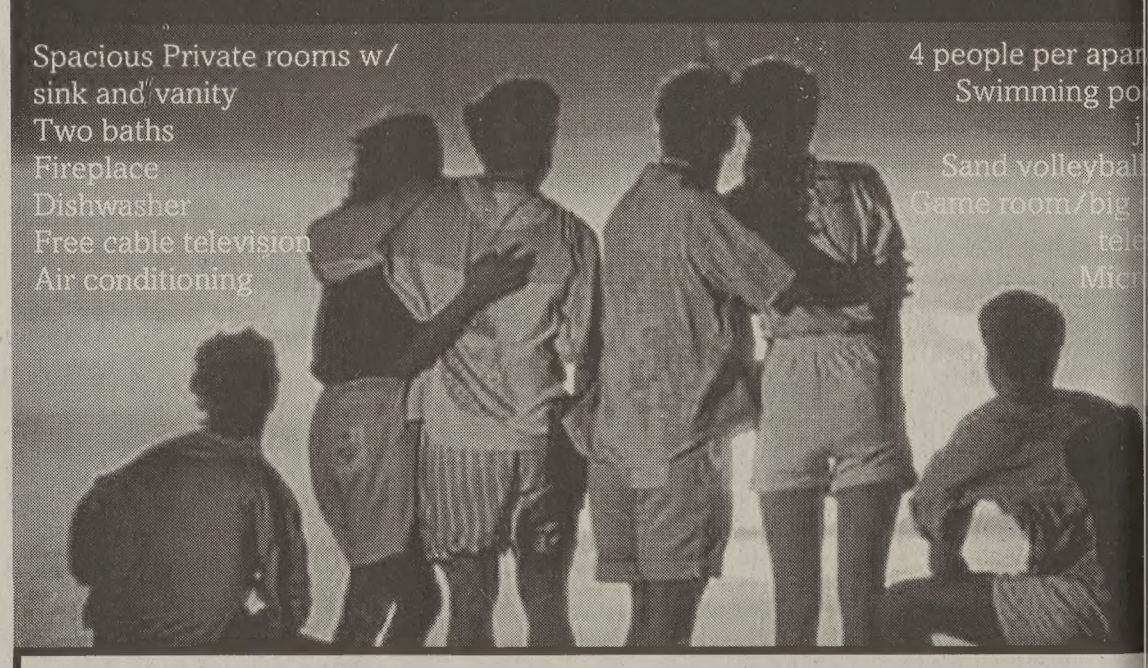

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World Health Week to promote prevention

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

orld Health Day will kick off a k-long fight against emerging ctious diseases and attempt to e awareness about public th care.

ril 7 has been designated by ident Bill Clinton as National ld Health Day. Governor Mike itt has called for a statewide rvance of the day.

the nearly 52 million deaths ldwide, infectious diseases unted for 17 million. The pur- of World Health Day and k is to provide a forum of rmation and discus- about health litions world-, according to American ociation for d Health.

e AAWH ribes an infec- disease as a an illness ed by microor- sms or their poiso- by-products. Disease-causing roorganisms reproduce in ans and have evolved to live l human environments, so le are rarely far away from erous disease agents and the ses they can cause.

news conference at the ersity of Utah will start the off by focusing on "drug ant bacteria."

oughout the week until April world health issues will be ht to educate people and ease understanding. Each ing a news conference will on a specific issue concern- ealth.

pefully, we will be able to people a sense of what public is all about. We will show- core public health programs ving prevention of diseases and promoting wellness and good health," said Ross Martin, public information officer for the Utah Department of Health.

The AAWH recommended 10 solutions to help prevent infectious diseases. The first is to keep immunizations up to date. A person must wash his or her hands often, especially during cold and flu seasons and be aware of what they eat and how it is prepared.

Antibiotics must be used exactly as prescribed, and in case of a worsening infection after an antibiotic is prescribed, a visit to the doctor is needed. Caution concerning wild and domestic animals that are foreign, and avoiding areas of insect infestation, are helpful in prevention.

A person must stay alert to disease when traveling or visiting other places. Avoiding unsafe, unprotected sex and injecting drug use will decrease the spread of infectious diseases. Finally, when sick allow yourself time to heal and recover.

"Many times people will become sick and not know the cause," Martin said. "Public health agencies work in the background to make sure that everybody has clean air, clean water, safe food and basic sanitary living conditions."

World Health Day and Week allows the public to acknowledge the benefits that public health provides.

"When public health works, nothing happens. We take these opportunities, like World Health Day, to explain more clearly what public health does to keep things from happening," Martin said.

Conference to be broadcast on campus

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

The 167th Annual World General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in five sessions this weekend, and there are plenty of alternatives to going to Temple Square.

KSL (Channel 5) will air all four general sessions live at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. In addition, those sessions can be seen in the Marriott Center, in the Varsity Theater and on Channel 21 of BYU Campus Cable, a cable system available only on campus and in on-campus housing.

"Any place on campus that would have a television hooked up to cable will have Campus Cable," said Dennis Welker of Media Services. "That would mainly be the dorms and Wymount Terrace."

Campus Cable will also broadcast the conference in six other languages, including Spanish, French, Korean, Portuguese, Samoan and German.

"We've done this for several years," Welker said. "The emphasis has been for the MTC, but we wanted people to know that it was available to everyone."

KBYU (Channel 11) will air all four general sessions one at a time, Sundays at 10 a.m. beginning April 13.

The Saturday evening priesthood session, to be held at 6 p.m., will not be broadcast on television. It can only be seen via satellite, which locally includes stake centers and the Marriott Center.

The Varsity Theater will not show the priesthood session.

The church-produced film "Legacy," a dramatic depiction of the LDS pioneers' 1847 trek to Utah, will be broadcast on television for the first time, following the Saturday and Sunday morning sessions of conference.

KSL and Campus Cable will both show it, as will all satellite dish locations. KBYU will also show the film Sunday at 7 p.m.

Foreign language broadcasts

LDS General Conference sessions Saturday and Sunday will be broadcast live in seven different languages on Campus Cable. The broadcasts may be seen at any on-campus location with a TV set, including the dormitories and Wymount Terrace. The Saturday evening Priesthood session will not be broadcast on television.

Language	Conference on channel	Legacy on channel
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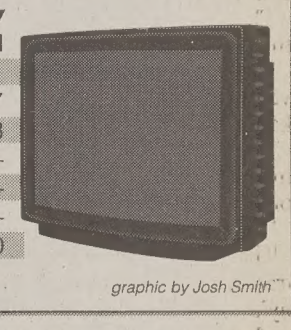
Spanish	17	17
French	18	18
Korean	31	—
Portuguese	32	—
Samoan	33	—
German	38	30



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Sandy's Mall sold to California company

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

South Towne Center Mall in Sandy was purchased by a California mall developer Wednesday for $98 million.

The property was purchased by The Macerich Company from Zell/Merrill Lynch Real Estate Opportunity Partners I fund, who has been developing the property since purchasing it in 1988.

"This is an outstanding opportunity in one of the top growth markets in the United States," said Arthur Coppola, president of Macerich. "Upon completion of the expansion with the addition of Dillard's and 27,000 square feet of mall store area, the complex will take its place as the largest retail development in the Salt Lake City area."

The purchase price includes the assumption of $47 million in debt and $51 million paid in cash.

"This acquisition represents an excellent opportunity for Macerich to further strengthen its presence in the intermountain region," said Ed Coppola, executive vice president and head of acquisitions for Macerich.

"With two malls located in Montana, one mall in Nevada, two malls and a community center located in Colorado, and now this flagship property in the Salt Lake City area, this will present a tremendous base of operations for our intermountain retail portfolio."

The 212,000 square foot Dillard's expansion is currently under construction and is expected to open in September. Other mall anchors include JC Penney, Mervyn's and ZCMI.

The mall originally opened in 1986 with just ZCMI and retail shops. In 1992 JC Penney was added, and in 1994 additional expansions included 44,000 square feet of small shops and the Mervyn's Department Store.

"South Towne is a property that is really just beginning to grow into itself," said Arthur Coppola. "This is evidenced by significant upward trends in occupancy levels, sales per square foot and net operating income that have occurred as the property has been gradually expanded."

Chicago-based Zell has been expanding the property since purchasing it in 1988.

"We buy undervalued properties that need entrepreneurial management and build them up and sell them," said David Contis, chief operating officer for Zell. "South Towne was part of a fund we were liquidating, but we held on to this longer because so much was going on out there."

In addition to the mall, Zell has developed and continues to have interest in the nearby "power center" strip mall, which includes Super Target, Barnes & Noble, Old Navy, Linens N' Things and Gart's Sporting Goods.

The Macerich Company currently owns interest in 24 malls and three community centers.

LOGIN *from page 1*

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ain reason students have prob- ith people getting into their s is because they fail to log off mputers, McDonald said.

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Tady, a sophomore from City, Kan., majoring in eco- said, "The college my sister provides free e-mail addresses f their students. She likes it nk it is a good idea, too."

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university will provide the f funding," he said.

g for the new program will er students who publish and n their own web pages and wanting UNIX computer M, McDonald said.

with fixing the login problem, ty Computing Services is in ess of solving how to obtain mputer access for student use, ly with the free programs ilable in the fall.

BEARD *from page 1*

well symbols demonstrate their functional value. He showed the recent articles on the Honor Code Council's search for a new name.

"We are constantly redefining this symbol and now they are changing the symbol's name," Morgan said.

With the Honor Week campaign, prestigious symbols such as Star Wars were used to give authority to the meaning of honor, he said. As a symbol, the concept of honor itself is subject to constant redefinition, Morgan said.

Morgan also discussed the increasingly multicultural nature of BYU's student population. He said the topic of his lecture coincided with the "Celebration of Unity Week" and the "Celebration of Heritage Week."

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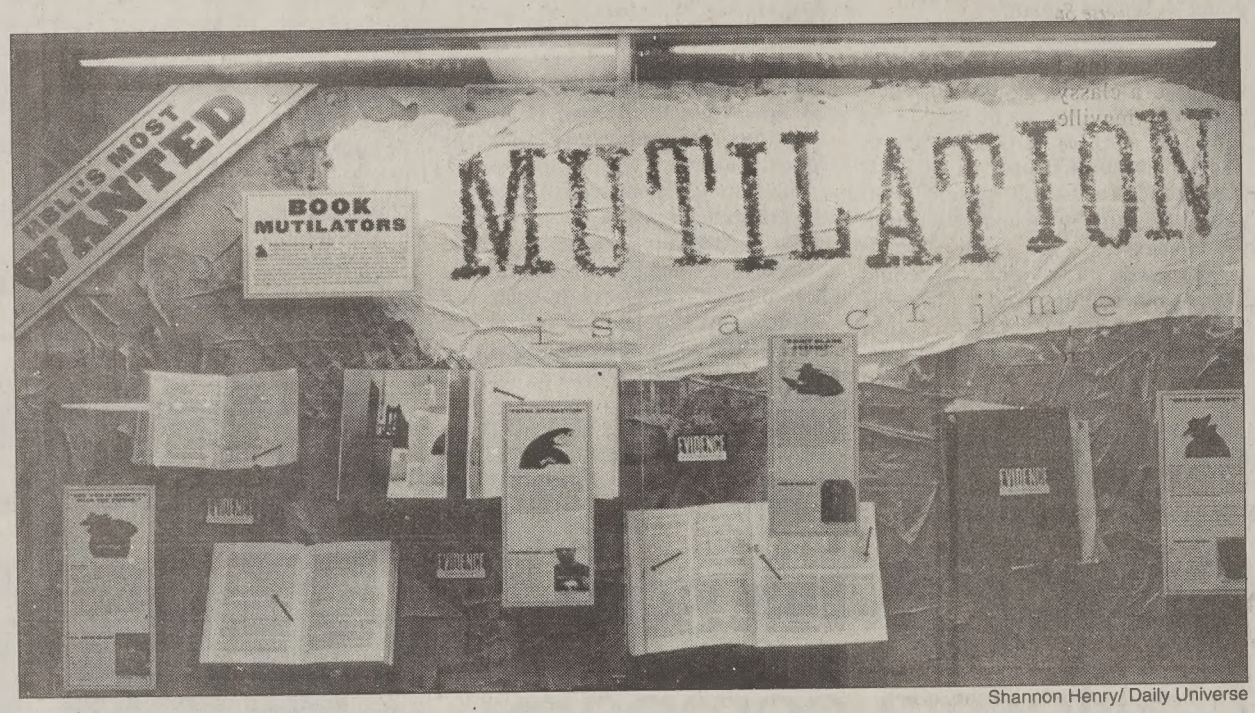
Book damage common at library

By HEATHER GOLLAHER
Universe Staff Writer



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DAMAGED GOODS: A display of mutilated books in the Harold B. Lee Library shows damage done by patrons to library books. The mutilation ranges from highlighted pages to mud-stained rare books.

Theft, on-going construction, heavy traffic, damage to property and crowded areas — although these problems sound like a New Yorker's headache, they happen in Provo at the Harold B. Lee Library.

The constant shuffle of people through the library's only exit keep security officers busy monitoring the alarm system for theft, checking returned books for damages and patrolling for sneaky snackers from 7 a.m. until midnight each day.

The alarms at the exit are set off three to four times a day, said Ryan Judd, the library's supervising security officer. Each time, an "F.I." or filled interview card is completed for police records. The card contains the person's name and an explanation of what set off the alarm.

Common excuses for a book not being checked out are the person forgot to check it out or someone slipped the book in a backpack as a joke. A few people are not BYU students that try to leave without checking out a book. In most cases of attempted theft, it is a BYU student who forgot their ID or has lost library privileges, Judd said.

The cards are used to monitor whether a pattern develops with a certain person, but no citations are usually given, Judd said. A few do escape with books not checked out, but most are caught, he said.

"When (a robbery) happens, it makes us take a hard look at what we are doing and what we can do better," Judd said.

Theft is not the only problem faced by the library security. The main problem is actually book abuse, Judd said.

Judd feels the cause of this problem is selfishness. When a patron cuts out a page for personal use, that periodical or book cannot be used again by someone else, he said.

Mutilation includes everything from ripping out pages to highlighting a sentence. The library has had cases ranging from pen marks to a book shot with a gun, Judd said.

The damaged books are reported by the on-duty security officers at the exit book-return desk. When a book is turned in, the officer looks it over for anything from missing pages to pen marks.

If some damage is discovered, the student who returned the book is called in for a personal interview to explain, Judd said. If the student refuses to come in, the case is referred to the police department.

Fines for damaged books are often a flat $100, which goes to the general university fund. If the book is rare, or must be replaced, the student is also responsible for those additional charges.

"There is malicious mutilation and then there is just not taking care of the book," Judd said.

Many patrons may not understand the impact book damage has on a library.

Students need to be educated about how to treat a library book and what constitutes abuse, Judd said.

The library receives 150 books a month, on average, that are damaged and need mending, said James Fairbourn, supervisor of book repair. The most common abuse is writing or highlighting in the book. Other books sent to be repaired are wet, have cut or torn pictures and pages or are stained, he said.

Although many of the books can be repaired without having to be replaced, the amount of work that goes into the repair process is incredible, Fairbourn said.

About 5 books a month are so damaged they need to be replaced. The library spends $200 to $1000 a month replacing these books, Fairbourn said.

"If a book is out of print, which happens sometimes, it costs extra to get a hold of," Fairbourn said. "Even if the book does not need to be replaced, we spend $100-$500 a month in labor and repair costs."

A display about mutilation of books is now in the glass case near the circulation desk. Judd has also approached BYU professors to ask their classes not to highlight in library books.

Model United Nations returns with 2 awards

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's team returned from the national Model United Nation's Conference Monday with two awards to its name: Distinguished Delegation and Honorable Mention for its representations of Russia and Iraq respectively.

Held in New York City, approximately 2,500 college students participated in the conference. This included 18 foreign delegations from countries such as Japan, Germany and the United Kingdom.

"BYU students were noted as some of the most diplomatic and effective students in using parliamentary procedure," said Cory Leonard, director of student programs at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. He is also one of the stu advisers who traveled with the tea

Three members of the team v selected to chair committees wh ranged from 50 to 500 people in s They are Dirk Anderson, v chaired the Committee on Non-g ernmental Organizations, T Larsen on General Assembly 1 Keith Leonard on UNESCO.

Leonard also said the national were impressed with team mem not only in the competition, bu their conduct which distinguis them as BYU students.

Team members, who were or same flight to New York as P Jennings, were invited by him to ABC studios. They also went s seeing, visited museums and wat Broadway plays after the confer concluded.

Maya scribes had own religion

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

The ancient scribes from the Maya civilization had their own gods and religion, Michael Coe said at Thursday night's opening lecture of the conference on the role of religion in Maya civilizations.

Coe, a professor of anthropology at Yale University, spoke about many aspects of ancient Maya civilization. Coe's primary focus was the gods of the scribes.

There were many deities that were only worshiped by these ancient scribes. Among these gods were the animal gods: rabbit, fox and dog. These scribes also worshiped the old grandfather god who was the creator of the universe, knowledge and writing, Coe said.

"The scribes were probably the offspring of nobility," Coe said.

Writing from these ancient Maya scribes has been found on vases and in hieroglyphs.

The understanding of ancient Maya writing has increased dramatically over the past 25 years, Coe said. During this time three major points of knowledge have been acquired.

"The first is that the Maya people based their religion on agriculture," Coe said. The second was that "scribes were the cast of nobility and royalty, who ran ancient Mayan society."

The third point detailed during the lecture was "that scribes were a large class of people who had their own religious system, palaces and played a very important role in the political and religious systems of this ancient culture," Coe said.

At Thursday night's lecture, it was announced that the conference would be dedicated to Coe. The conference will conclude today.

Police Beat

Police Beat is absent from today's paper because the proper authorities were not available to divulge this week's events.

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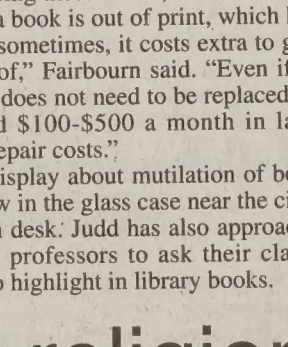
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.../SAT: "101 Dalmations" at ...n., 9:15 p.m. Sat. matinee ...p.m.

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...e Arts

.../SAT: Dept. of Visual Arts' ...al BFA Studio Final Group ...it at the B.F. Larsen Gallery, Gallery 303, HFAC. Annual I.D. Show, Brimhall Gallery, HFAC.

Local Music

FRI: Fellingham Family, country, bluegrass, 7:30 p.m. at the Nelke Experimental Theater FREE

FRI: UVSC Women's Resource Center Benefit Concert: Anyone for Squash, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Raising Elvis, 8:30-10 p.m.; Gathering Osiris, 10 p.m.-11:30 p.m. UVSC Outdoor Amphitheater, $4.

FRI: Saddle Tramp Foir at 8 p.m. SAT: Stringloaded at 8 p.m. at Mama's Cafe, 840 N. 700 E., Provo. 373-1525. Free.

FRI: Juniper at 9 p.m., $3 SAT: Star Motel and Fat Albert at 9 p.m. at The Station, 117 N. University Ave. 377-5454, $4.

FRI: Sunfall Festival (Sleepy) with Matt Harding at 8 p.m. SAT: Similar Opposition with Blend at 9 p.m. at the Soul Kitchen, 936 E. 450 N. Provo.

Miscellaneous

FRI/SAT: 6th Annual SnowShine Festival, Park City Ski Area. 649-8111.

SAT: "Willy Wonka Party" at 9:00 p.m. at Club Omni, 100 S. 200 W., Provo. Admission is $3 with college ID, $5 without. 375-0011. Free prizes, spring fashion show featuring BYU students.

To get an event onto the weekend calendar, please e-mail the event to marci@DU2.byu.edu, by Wednesday. Or fax the information to 378-2959, attn: Marci.

Trolley eatery great for BBQ wings

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

People looking for good buffalo wings and a classy place to eat can find it in Springville.

A 10-minute drive south from BYU will take you to the Art City Trolley restaurant in Springville. The restaurant expanded from its small trolley car into an adjoining restaurant, allowing more room for people to sit.

Restaurant Review

The Art City Trolley is classy with a 1950s feel. The decor is a collection of artifacts from gas and train stations. The place is simple and clean. The building and decoration were built three years ago by Kelly and Jeffrey Decker after they bought a rusting trolley in Murray.

"We thought we were in dead-end jobs and that we should do something for ourselves," Kelly said. "We love buffalo wings and after four to five months of hassling the owner, he sold us the trolley."

The trolley is the central feature of the restaurant. The inside looks sharp with polished wood floors and simple metal tables, where small statuettes, reminiscent of the Art City, stand. Surrounded by glass, the trolley gives patrons a good view of the surrounding town.

However, the food brings people to the Art City Trolley restaurant. Joe Branson, a customer from Provo, said he eats there every three weeks, and particularly enjoys the vegetarian garden burger.

"It tastes very good and it's a healthy alternative," Branson said.

Branson said he is impressed with the friendly service he receives at the restaurant. "They aren't fussy about redoing things," he said. "The service is really good, they remember what I want and how I want things fixed."

That service includes their consideration of suppling moist towels with their buffalo wings. And it is needed. The buffalo wings are served dripping with honey. The moist towels give you the confidence to grip the food and get dirty.

"X-96 rated our buffalo wings best in Utah County," Kelly said. "People come here for our buffalo wings and ribs."

The ribs are the most expensive item on the menu. Priced between $8 for a half rack to $13 for a full rack, patrons have the choice between three flavors:barbecue, teriyaki or "lip-sweating hot."

If ribs are too much to eat, there are sandwiches, such as the California Chicken, which is served with tomato, avocado, sprouts and topped with Monterey jack cheese. Or salads, like the Popeye Special, which is a tossed spinach salad served with grilled chicken, bacon, tomatoes, mushrooms, eggs and blue cheese dressing.

Prices for the sandwiches and salads range from $4 to $6. The restaurant also offers a number of appetizers, including quesadillas, mozzas jalapeno poppers and buffalo wings.

Mark Young/Daily Universe

DINING CAR: The Art City Trolley restaurant in Springville, housed in an old trolley car, features barbecue chicken wings and barbecue ribs. The decor is reminiscent of the 1950s.

Photo courtesy of the Fellingham family

A family affair

The Fellingham family has played for state and county fairs all over the nation and has opened for The Oak Ridge Boys. Gilbert, the father, is a statistics professor at BYU. Their free concert tonight at 7:30 in the Nelke Experimental Theater will be filmed and used for a video they are producing on successful families.

...ew band to feature ...sion pop' in debut

By TERI L. BROWN
...Universe Staff Writer

...Motel, a new band, is set to hit ... in Provo with a set of origi... ...erial written by anxious New ... musician, Brian Frazee.

...urated band scene in New ... brought Frazee to Provo.

... labels just aren't looking in ...ous places any longer. New ..., L.A., Chicago ... they're all ..." Frazee said. "I came out ...re the music scene is really ... explode. It's a great atmos... ...up-and-coming acts."

...said they like to call their ...ion pop. It is an aggressive ... acoustic rock, folk and ... pop.

... "take a tablespoon of Toad ...rocket, mix that with a little ...Chili Peppers and a dash of ..."

...Rob Fulkerson, majoring in ...cording from Monett, Mo., ...help give our music an edge ...t of typical and boring base ... created unconventional bass ...ve our music some character

...tel members said they are ...d with creating a whole ...e for their fans. It is not just ... are a whole package.

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...osphere is vibrantly color... ...templative. You can't leave ...el show behind ... the songs ...tick in your ears," Frazee said.

"We don't dress crazy or in costumes, just colorfully. We are bringing in a light show to the Station on Saturday," Fulkerson said.

They said they want to attract audiences that are here to have a good time and be entertained — a high energy band for a high energy crowd.

"We are looking for a crowd that is deeper then the usual radio crowd," Frazee said.

Star Motel lyrics deal with issues deeper than a sad person who just lost the love of his or her life. Topics range from a friend's battle for self-identity in "Home" to "Would You Wait for the End of the World" that questions why we delay doing what we want in life.

Star Motel formed in November, but didn't reach its full line-up until February. Three of the musicians have known each other since high school and are reuniting.

The band members have been playing in other groups all their lives. Fulkerson played in local band Ace is Wired and Frazee recently left his New York City-based band Nobo-Daddy. His band received radio and television airplay along the east coast.

Star Motel is promoting the new show on their own web page.

"The music is huge, the lyrics are embracing and the material is emotional," Frazee said.

Star Motel will debut Saturday at the Station in Provo. Fat Albert is opening and the show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4.

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No. 13 BYU gymnasts compete for region title

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team will compete with the best in the Midwest Saturday at the NCAA Midwest Regionals in Salt Lake City.

This season marks the ninth straight year the Cougars have qualified for the Midwest's elite, seven-team field. BYU is ranked 13th in the nation and will be seeded fifth at the regional meet. Joining the Cougars will be Utah (1st), Arizona State (2nd), Nebraska (3rd), Utah State (4th), Denver (6th) and Arizona (7th).

> ***"We know that if we hit, we'll make it to Nationals"***
> *— Leah Jacobs*
> *sophomore gymnast*

The Midwest has long been considered one of the nation's toughest regions, and this year is no exception. Six of the seven teams that will compete in the meet are ranked in the nation's top-20, and three are in the top-10. Still, the Cougars are confident of their chances.

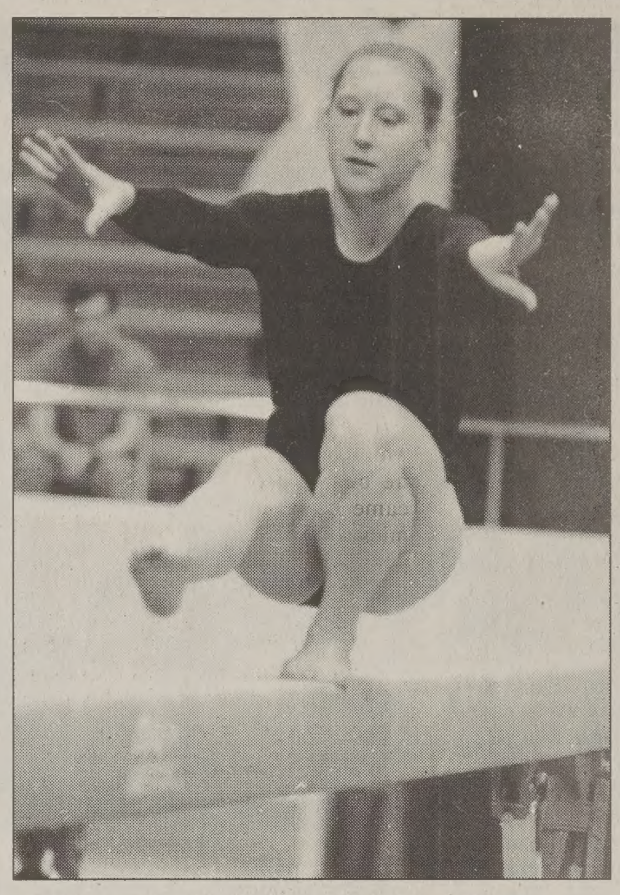
"We're pumped," said Leah Jacobs, a sophomore from Modesto, Calif. "We know that if we hit, we'll do well and make it to Nationals."

At the regional meet, BYU will be competing to earn a trip to the NCAA Championships, which are April 17 in Florida. The nation is divided into five regions, with the top-scoring team from each regional meet receiving an automatic berth at nationals. The teams with the next seven-highest scores from around the country are also invited, regardless of which region they belong to.

"Technically, all seven teams from one region can make it to nationals," BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said.

BYU heads into regionals with the momentum from an outstanding final home meet against Utah, where the Cougars set a school record with a score of 196.375. Many Cougar gymnasts achieved personal bests in the meet, led by sophomore Natalie Emig, who tied her career high on beam (9.875) and bested it on bars (9.875) and floor (9.9). Kelli Rose also had a career night, scoring a new personal best on bars (9.925) and tying her career high in the all around (39.4). Cattermole hopes his team can keep up the intensity.

"The way we performed at the Utah meet is what we've been trying to do all season," Cattermole said. "I think our mental preparation is finally catching up with our physical preparation, and that's why we did as well as we did and why we think we can do that well again at regionals."



CATCH ME: A member of the BYU women's gymnastics team competes at a match earlier this season. The lady Cougars will be competing for the Midwest Regional title Saturday in Salt Lake City. The BYU team is ranked No. 13 in the nation.

File Photo

BYU men's tennis team to face WAC rival Utes

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team will take on WAC rival University of Utah Friday at 1:30 p.m.

The match is scheduled to be played at the outside tennis courts south of the Smith Fieldhouse. However, if the weather is bad on Friday, the match will be played at the indoor courts behind the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU was defeated by the Utes 5-2 on March 8 in Salt Lake.

According to Dann Battistone, the major problem for BYU last time was the doubles match victory. BYU won the doubles matches so decisively that the players were too confident going in to the singles.

"No matter how the doubles go, we have to be ready to play singles," Battistone said.

Damien Ward has a different view of what went wrong. "Last time the atmosphere was really bizarre. It didn't feel like a big match situation," Ward said.

Ward said he was relying o other players to win their matche

Because of the rivalry between and the Utah, Manuel Calvo sa gets nervous to play them.

"My strategy for the match is and play like it's just another and not think that it's the U," said.

Battistone was the only BYU to win his singles match again Utes in March. Last week Batt traded off playing second and singles with Calvo. It is still up air who will play second fo match this weekend.

Calvo said he would like to second again so he can have a chance against the No. 2 singles er from Utah.

The match against Utah is an i tant one for BYU because if the the Utes, BYU is secured a s Regionals, Battistone said.

The Cougars are ready fo impending challenge.

"They better be ready because going to be ready," Battistone sa

Women's soccer opens season play

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team returns to action Friday and Saturday with games at Weber State University and the University of Utah.

Both games are designed to prepare the team for their upcoming tournament in San Diego, April 11-12. For Jennifer Rockwood, head coach of the women's team, it is a chance to see which of her players has improved in the off-season.

"It gives me an opportunity to look at players coming back," Rockwood said. "I've been quite impressed with their efforts in the off-season."

The women's team finished strong last season, losing only one game en route to a 22-1 record and the Western Athletic Conference tournament title.

The only thing to elude the Cougars last season was a trip to the NCAA tournament.

According to Rockwood, one of the factors that led to BYU not making the tournament was their weak schedule. BYU did not play anyone last season who went to the NCAA tournament. However, Rockwood said that will change this fall.

BYU's schedule for the fall includes games against the University of San Diego, UCLA and Cal Poly SLO — all quality teams. San Diego was in the NCAA tournament last year, losing in the second round to the University of Maryland.

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> *BYU head soccer coach*

Along with those non-conference games, BYU will have to face tough conference foes San Jose State, Utah and others. San Jose State dealt BYU their only loss last season, 3-1 at San Jose.

For now, the team is busy getting used to the outdoor game again, after having played indoors for the past few months.

"I'm pleased with how the indoor [practices] are going," said Rockwood, who also said the team is looking better than it did last year at this time.

One drawback to the spring games is that BYU is playing without Shauna Rohbock, Ashley Monahan and Treva Bacon who are competing with the BYU women's track and field team.

Rohbock was a second team All-American last year as a sophomore, leading the nation in scoring with 35 goals.

However, all three will be back in the fall along with three top recruits. In all, BYU will return all but two of their players from last season.

"I'm excited for the fall," Rockwood said.

The Weber State game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday, weather permitting. As of Tuesday, Ogden still had snow on the ground. Saturday's game at Utah will begin at 1 p.m.

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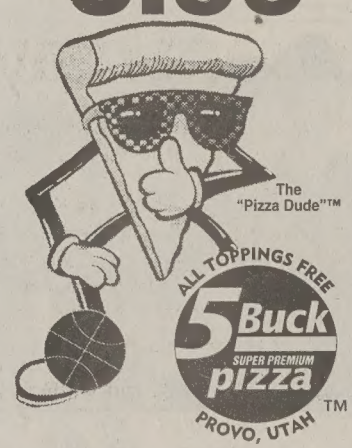

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He has served as an ex-officio commissioner of the Utah State Bar and is a member of its Admission Rules Committee. He has authored a casebook, a judicial reference book, and law practice manuals and articles in legal publications. He was founding chair of the Section for the Law School Deans for the Association of American Law Schools (AALS). In addition, he serves as a member of the AALS Accreditation Committee and as director of the Association of Religiously Affiliated Law Schools.

On May 1, 1996, Dean Hansen received the first Award for Illustrious Civility in the Law, given by the Board of Bar Commissioners of the Utah State Bar. He became assistant dean of the Clark Law School in 1976, associate dean in 1989, and was named dean in 1989. Under his direction, the Howard W. Hunter Law Library was completely renovated and modernized, which doubled the library's size.

Dean Hansen and his wife, Kathryn, have four sons, two of whom are attorneys, another is a surgeon, and the fourth will receive his master of accountancy degree from BYU later this month. The Hansens have eight grandchildren.

The week of his appointment as Law School dean, he was called to be president of the Provo Utah Sharon East Stake, where he currently serves. Prior to that calling, he served as Scoutmaster, Varsity Scout leader, elders quorum president, counselor in two stake presidencies, and bishop.

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brothers swinging together for Y team

CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

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n't played much so far here, but at home I played in some good tournaments," Andres said.

Golf isn't the only thing Andres enjoys; he enjoys listening to all kinds of music, dancing and being with his friends. Andres also likes practicing golf, studying, working out and exploring the internet.

Andres enjoys being with the members of the golf team and said the coach is great. "Being on the team has been a great experience," Andres said. "I hope I can improve from practice."

Brockbank said Andres is a good player to work with. "He's been away for two years, but he's worked hard for the team," Brockbank said. "He does whatever he's asked to do."

Andres said golf is a personal challenge for him. "It's a battle against yourself; it's an individual sport," Andres said. "That's why I like it so much."

The younger Garridos brother, Jose, is also a freshman on the team. Jose has already made great progress with the team.

Jose said it is good to be on the team with his older brother. "It's fun to play with Andres," Jose said. "I'm used to playing with him."

Brockbank said Jose has been a gem for the team. "He hits long and strong," Brockbank said.

"Jose is also good putter," Brockbank said. "He's just a great young player, and he works hard."

Jose has been playing golf since he was seven. He played a lot of golf in Columbia; he was a four-time national champion in Columbia and a South American Champion. Jose also finished sixth at the Japan World Cup twice and finished fourth at Junior World in 1995.

"I won a lot of big tournaments in Columbia," Jose said. "I traveled internationally around South America, Asia and the United States."

Jose was recruited by New Mexico, Arizona and Stanford, but he decided to come to BYU. "I came here because of good academics and standards," Jose said.

Jose has been to most of the tournaments BYU has attended this season. During fall, he recorded three top-20 finishes, including a 15th place in his first match as a Cougar. After five fall tournaments, he had a 74.5 stroke average.

Jose is a man of all sports and lettered in soccer, volleyball, tennis, judo and track and field in high school. Golf takes up a lot of Jose's time, so he hasn't been doing much with other sports.

"I just love any sport," Jose said. "I guess you could say I'm a sports maniac."

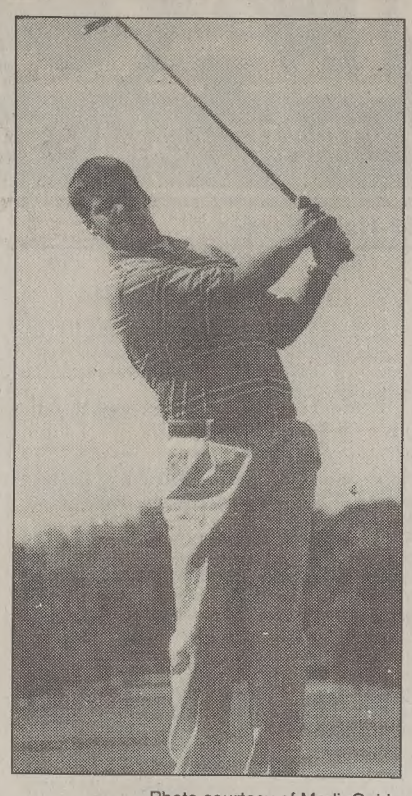
Jose said golf is an unpredictable sport, and he just tries to do his best. He said he really likes being on the team because the team is good and the coaches are awesome.

"The whole thing is just perfect," Jose said.

Jose's goals for the future are not small. "I certainly want the team to win nationals," Jose said. "We want to be the number one golf team."

The Garridos brothers have brought a lot of talent with them from Columbia. Brockbank wasn't stingy with his compliments of the Garridos brothers and said they are great for the team.

"I'd take a couple of them every year," Brockbank said.



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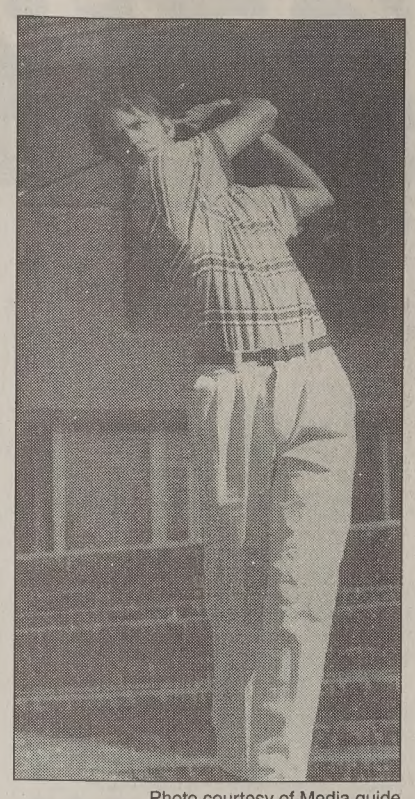

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PARTNERS IN SWING: Freshman Andres and Jose Garrido, two brothers from Columbia, are members of the BYU men's golf team. Both successful in the Columbian and South American golf circuits, the pair now use their international experience for the Cougar team.

BYU men's golf team off to premier tourney

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team will head to sunny California Monday and Tuesday to participate in the Southwestern Intercollegiate Invitational.

The tournament will be held at the North Ranch Country Club in Westlake Village. Play begins at 7:30 a.m. Monday with 36 holes and concludes Tuesday with the final round.

The team has been practicing for the last three weeks, and head coach Bruce Brockbank says the practices have been helpful for the team.

"We're going to put our playing shoes back on and see if we can do it," Brockbank said. "The team is ready to start playing again."

The Southwestern Invitational is one of the premier tournaments in collegiate golf. The course is a par 71 course with a course rating of 73.0.

Brockbank said the course is a challenging one, mostly because of the Santa Anna winds. "The course is a great field and a good test of golf skills," Brockbank said.

USC will be hosting the tournament, and BYU will be competing against some of the top college golf teams. The teams include defending NCAA champion Arizona State, Arkansas, Fresno State, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Oregon State, Pepperdine and UCLA.

The BYU players who will be playing in this tournament are senior Joseph Summerhays, sophomore Michael Henderson, and freshmen Andy Miller, Jose Garrido and Jesse Hibler.

Garrido said the team is ready to get back into playing mode. "The weather hasn't helped us much," Garrido said.

Garrido said even though the weather has been poor, the team is prepared for the tournament. Garrido said golf is a mental game, and being prepared mentally is very important.

"If you don't play in tournaments much, you are more excited to do it," Garrido said. "We are ready to play again."

Hibler also said the team is ready for the tournament. "It's been hard with the weather, but we've still been out practicing," Hibler said. "Our practices have been helping us improve our scores."

Hibler said the team is very excited to be playing in a tournament again.

"Everyone's been able to work on their games the past few weeks," Hibler said. "We're going to do great."

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Associated Press

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ics' latest round of trouble sday night, a 99-97 loss to Lakers. Seattle has dropped ur games to the Lakers this season, meaning Los Angeles holds the tiebreaker if the teams end the regular season tied.

The Sonics' lead in the Pacific Division has fallen to a half-game over the Lakers. Utah has the conference's best mark.

Karl, clearly upset with his team's failings of late, held a closed-door meeting with point guard Gary Payton after Tuesday night's loss.

"I still think we're the best team in the West, and I think that we'll prove that in the next nine games," Karl said.

One sign all is not well is Seattle's play at home. Last year they were a franchise-best 38-3 at home. They are 27-10 at home this season and both the Jazz and Lakers have swept the Sonics at Key Arena.

Said Karl: "Teams have learned to play small against us and we have to respond but we haven't yet."

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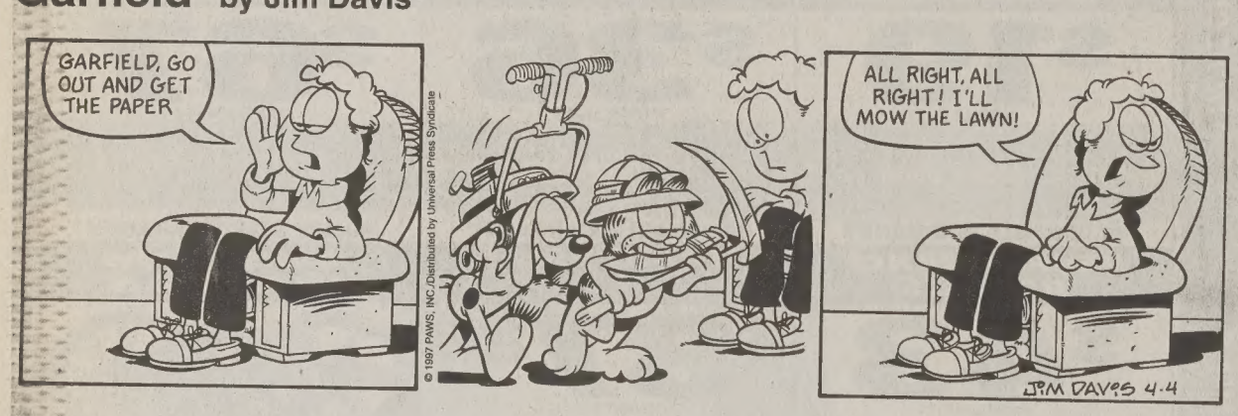
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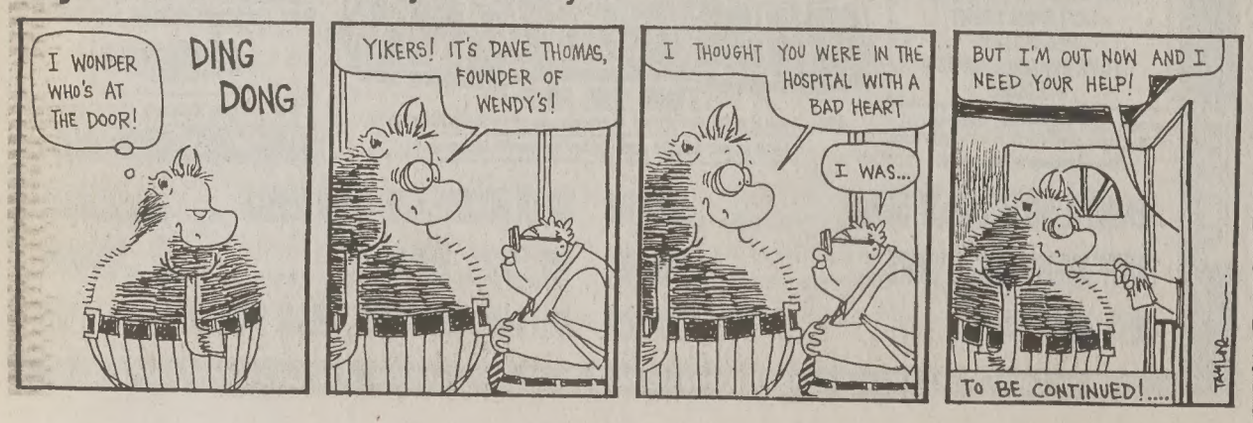
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President of Ricks College to direct SUU

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Ricks College President Steven D. Bennion is leaving to become the new president of Southern Utah University, following in the footsteps of his grandfather.

The announcement was made at the Cedar City campus by the Utah State Board of Regents last month. Bennion will replace President Gerald R. Sherratt, who is retiring July 1 after 15 years.

While many are questioning who the new president of Ricks College will be, the answer remains a secret.

"The decision is up to the Board of Trustees just like it is at BYU. We have no idea when the announcement of the new president will be made. It could be from a couple of days to a few months — but it will not be too long," said Don Sparhawk, public relations representative for Ricks College.

Bennion, who served as president of Ricks for eight years, will continue to work at Ricks for about three months. He said it was a difficult decision, but when he was contacted in December, he initially declined the invitation to be a candidate for president of SUU.

Following invitations and counseling with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints education leaders, he was reminded the tenure for presidents of church institutions generally runs seven to nine years. He received their blessing to be considered as a candidate at SUU.

"I can assure you we love our work at Ricks College and serving with you," Bennion said in a letter to Ricks employees. "We were not looking for or even hoping for other opportunities.

"It was a case of pushing forward with both faith and trepidation; waiting to do the Lord's will and realizing we do not see the beginning from the end," Bennion wrote.

Bennion was selected from a pool of 109 nominees and applicants.

"From my perspective he interviewed well," said Harold Hiskey, SUU's vice president for regional services and a member of the search committee.

Bennion said he is looking forward to the opportunities at SUU. Hiskey said he will be instrumental in setting up an honors program and raising money for scholarships.

The Bennion family has historical ties to SUU. His grandfather, Milton Bennion, was its first director serving from 1897-1900.

Bennion said he will miss the people at Ricks College most.

Bennion is known for his good memory and ability to remember names, faces and information about people.

Ricks' Academic Vice President Don Bird said Bennion has been instrumental in building new facilities on campus, lifting the enrollment ceiling and establishing the Teton Mountain Leadership Institute and the Island Park Natural Science Center.

Bennion and his wife, Marjorie Hopkins Bennion, have five children and five grandchildren.

He earned a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Wisconsin. He served on the Mayor's Task Force on Computing and Data Processing in Madison, Wis., and was a member of the Governor's Commission on Prevention and Wellness.

Trials followed pioneer trails

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Life can lead people in different directions and at times can seem like anything but a one-way journey.

The same was true for the pioneers who came west to the Salt Lake Valley.

Some may think that once the pioneers reached the Salt Lake Valley, their hardships ended and they lived comfortably for the rest of their lives. But often the real trials began after they were settled.

The following is an excerpt from the autobiography of Truman O. Angel, architect of the Salt Lake Temple, who was called to serve a mission to Europe in April 1856 after settling in the valley. It reflects some of the early struggles he faced in recrossing the plains:

"I remained about home in the city endeavoring to make my family as comfortable as I could, arranging the various plans and designs I had made of the [Salt Lake] Temple and other buildings, and giving instructions concerning them to the various foremen, that they might be prepared to carry out the same, and gathering together such provision and raiment as I could, which seemed necessary for my journey.

"I then called my family together and blessed them, and left my peace with them. Everything seemed orderly, and on the 21st of April, I started for the mouth of Emigration Canyon, placing my traps in James Beck's wagon, who called at my house for me, bid my family farewell and traveled 4 or 5 miles to the place of rendezvous for the brethren going on their missions for the States and Europe. I slept with Brother Beck in his wagon, and a cold time we had of it. My health had been poor for some time previous, owing to confinement in my office, which had brought on a nervous weakness, which I found hard to shake off.

"22nd. Arose early, got breakfast, and then voted for the camp to come together to organize, for only a portion of the brethren came on the preceding day, about 12. We most of us got together and President B. Young, who was on the ground, organized us, appointing A. [Abraham] O. Smoot, captain; E. [Ezra] T. Benson, chaplain; William Miller, captain of the guard and James Ure, clerk, after which Brother Young gave us a few words of counsel, exhorting us to live our religion, and blessed us.

"May 3rd. It soon became cloudy. I made my bed on the sand amid sagebrush; soon after I had laid down, it commenced to rain. I covered up my head and went to sleep, or tried to. It soon turned to snowing and fell fast; the sun in the middle of the day had so warmed the earth that the snow melted, and the wet soon found its way to me; but it would not do to get up, so I laid and took it quietly till daylight....

"4th. We camped the best way we could; by this time the snow had fell some 6 or 8 inches deep, and still falling as though it would never cease. We got our axes going and soon had fuel, but the next thing was to start a fire, which we managed after awhile; but it remained a doubtful point how soon we would get warm and our things dry. At the same time, the animals had to have our bedding fastened on to them. We took a part of our flour and made some pancridge and gave them to drink, and in this way kept them alive, and cheered up our own hearts. Night came on, and storm did not cease. We fixed the best we could for campfires.

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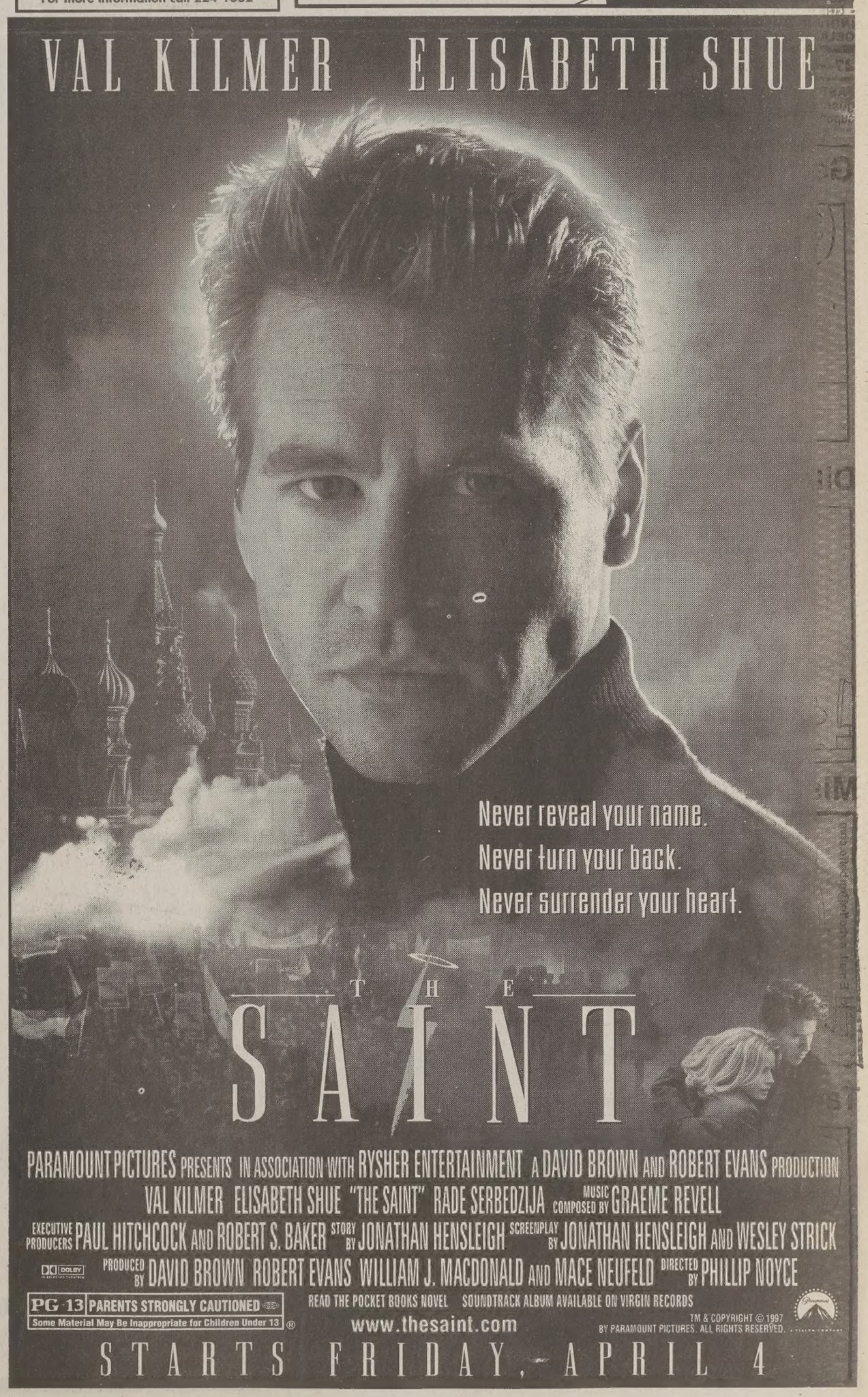
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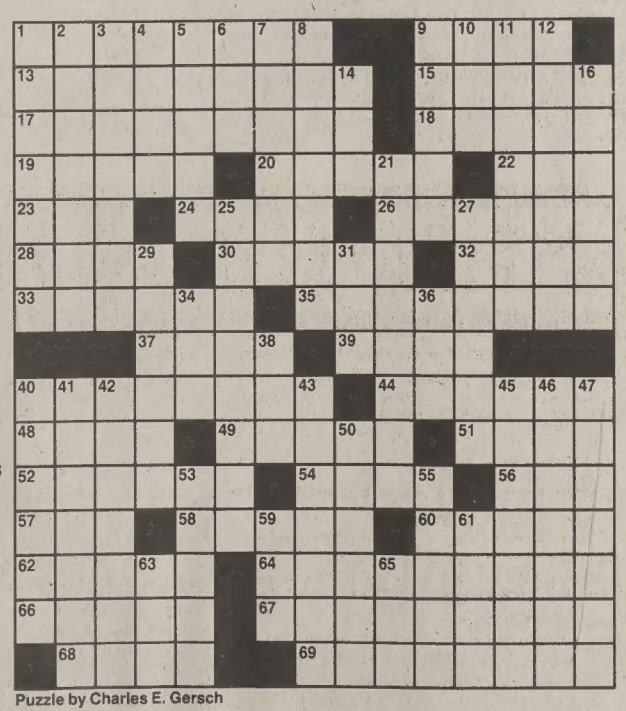

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THE TRUTH IS OUT THERE: Students from Orem High School protest in front of the Daily Herald's office in Provo after one teen-ager said he was a victim of age discrimination. The teen-ager said he called the newspaper to complain about an article and the person on the other end of the line refused to print a retraction because the information came from police reports.

Students protest newspap

By EDWARD V. QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Members of Teen Rights Activists rallied Thursday against teen discrimination after an allegedly rude phone call with a Daily Herald representative last week.

A group of more than 20 high school students carried posters in front of the Daily Herald at 1555 N. 200 West protesting what they said was discrimination against teens by the Provo newspaper.

L.J. Pesci, a 16-year-old sophomore at Orem High School, organized TRA, a new organization promoting the rights of teenagers.

"He told us that teens didn't have a voice," Pesci said. "We're here to enforce the point that we will be heard and will stand up and fight back."

"We're trying to draw people's attention to the fact that they're not printing the truth," said sophomore Joe Thomas of Orem High School.

Pesci said he called Tom Norman, the Daily Herald's city desk editor, to discuss Tom McHoes' March 26 story about an explosion in the University Mall.

Pesci said he called to complain that McHoes' story was inaccurate. Pesci said the facts reported in the story were not investigated and led to the firing of three employees involved in the explosion, including a high-school friend. Pesci said he requested a retraction from Norman, but was refused because the story came from police reports.

Pesci said he asked Norman to change the paper's investigative procedure to search out the truth. Norman laughed and Pesci hung up, he said. "He just took me as a joke," Pesci said.

"We stand by that article," said Norman in a telephone interview Thursday night. "We double checked our facts and we feel that the facts are accurate."

Norman said the article was written using facts from Mike Lars Department of Public spokesman. The Herald doub the facts after Pesci's call, No A police report is accepted as Norman said. The newspap find out as much information ble when time and the situa rants it, Norman said. "The re n't find out about the story after the fact," he said.

Pesci said Norman's discrim because he is a teenager. No he could not identify Pesci's phone. Norman said if P offended by how he was trea phone, he would be willing to to Pesci.

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Pastor rebuked for good deeds

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

A pastor in Salt Lake is being charged because the zoning commission found five people asleep in the church's pews Christmas Day.

Pastor Wayne Wilson, of the Spectacular Ministries of the Lords' Servants Jesus Christ Fellowship, and his wife Monica were issued a citation to cease and desist providing emergency services in an area where service providers are not allowed by the zoning department in Salt Lake City.

"We have a place where we live as part of the church. They told us to leave, to cease and desist," Monica said.

Monica also said the zoning officer who issued the citation refused to tell Wayne exactly what the charges were. "We don't know what the ticket is for," Monica said.

The couple said they were still unsure of the charges when they appeared in court for a hearing.

Wayne was asked to submit a plea, but even the judge was unclear of what Wayne was being charged of, Monica said.

"The problem was that they had people sleeping in the building," said Harvey Boyd, deputy director of the zoning department. "Their restrooms and emergency exits are inadequate for that type of service provider."

> ***"It was just so bitterly cold and they had no place to go. It's hard to turn people away when they're knocking at your door begging to come in."***
>
> *— Wayne Wilson, pastor*

If Wayne is found guilty of the charges at the hearing May 9, he could face a $1500 fine or up to 6 months in prison.

During the winter, the church tried to help homeless people by taking them in because there was no available shelter, Wayne said.

"One guy froze to death last winter because he had no place to go," Wayne said, referring to the impact of a shelter closing on homeless people last winter.

The church felt justified in providing emergency services due to sanctuary laws, Wayne said.

The sanctuary laws say churches and schools may provide emergency services in states of emergency.

"It was just so bitterly cold and they had no place to go," Wayne said. "It's hard to turn people away when they're knocking at your door begging to come in."

The Spectacular Ministries of the Lords' Servants Jesus Christ Fellowship has been battling zoning issues for the last three years.

The church is having problems because of zoning regulations that say service organizations are not allowed in the area.

However, the church received permission in court three years ago to perform these services, but the zoning commission issued the citation because of their violations.

"The judge told us to continue what we were doing because we were providing a needed service," Wayne said. "We were granted conditional use by the judge."

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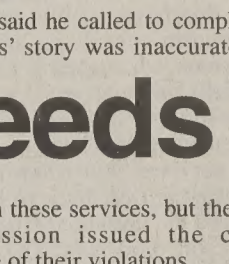
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